

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 24TH MARCH, 1873. 别 四十二月三英 港香 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH. 一拜禮 日六十二月二年酉癸治同 號三十九百七千四第 No. 4793 Intimations. Notices of Firms. Intimations. Intimations. Auctions: Banks. Arrivals. LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING FREEMASON'S HALL, FURNITURE SALE. FOR SAN FRANCISCO (direct.) MR. AD. S. CORDES has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. MIHOMPSON & HIND March 22, BOURAYNE, French corvette, 1,200, THE A 1 British Steamship CORPORATION. ZETLAND STREET: Sonez, from Whampoa. ENGLISH AND CHINA-MADE FURNI-DEG to call attention to their extensive AS-A. CORDES & Co. PAID UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollare March 22, Ocean Queen, Brit. str., 574, "LORD OF THE ISLES." RESERVE FUND ....... 1,000,000 of Dollars. tl 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873. SORTMENT of "NEW GOODS," just TINDER the Patronage of His Excellency Frahm, Manila, 19th March, General. Blow. Master, shortly expected, will have im-NOTICE. received ex French Mail, consisting ofmediate despatch as above. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received E. J. SAGE. R. MERALLYBHOY MAHOMEDBHOY being Court of Directors:-SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, Kt. C.B. instructions to sell by Public Auction, March 23, Yangtsze, Brit. str., 782, Corner, A well-selected Stock of White and Colored For Freight, apply to M about to leave the Colony for Bombay Chairman—S. D. Sassoon, Esq. at the Residence of Dr. H. H. WINN, Alexan-RUSSELL A Co. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Forbes, Esq. R. Rolling, Esq. H. Melchers, Esq. Whampon 23rd March, General.-Mr. BHULLOODROY JOHNMAHOMED is antho-Ground Printed By the hind courtest of the Masonio tf 469 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. ira Terruce, on SIEMBBEN & Co. rized to sign in my name. FRATERNITY. THURSDAY, CAMBRIOS and PICQUES, JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY. Thos. Pyka, Esq. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH. A. F. Heard, Esq. the 27th March, 1873, at 2 P.M .-. Incet, Req. Hon. R. Rowelt. 13d 442 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873. suitable for Ladies' Morning Costumes and GEORGE PAUNCEFORT The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI H. B. Lemann, Req. EATHOLDERS intending to resign their Departures. R. Sothery Godfrey Bird is author rized to sign our firm per procuration TURE, comprising Damask-covered COUCHES | Wrappers: will present his LAST READING, Chief Manager SITTINGS, and Persons requiring SIT-Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., and CHAIRS, CHIFFONIERES, MIRRORS, WHITE CAMBRICS, JACONETS, MUS-March 22, H.M.S. BINGDOVE, for a Cruise. TINGS, are requested to communicate with the INTERPRETATION OF CHARACTER in Formosa. PAINTINGS, CARPETS, CHANDELIERS, March 22, Boy Bendixen, for Saigon, Undersigned before the 31st instant. LINETS, and BRILLIANTES. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. DODD & Co. Dining TABLE, GLASS, CROCKERY, and at the above Hull, F. W. MITCHELL. March 22, Norna, str., for Swatow. Lordon Bankers-London and County Bank. 2m 438 Amoy, 14th March, 1878. LAWNS, GRASS-C OTHS, and HOL. ELECTRO PLATED WARE, WARD-March 22, Christianshavn, for Tientsin. Trustee and Treasurer to the body of Trustees. AAR. CARDROSS GRANT has been ad-ROBES, OHESTS of DRAWERS, BED-THURSDAY EVENING 7d 370 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. March 23, Rosita v Nene, str., for Macao. HONGKONG. STEADS, WASHSTANDS, Toilet GLASSES M mitted a Partner in our firm. 27th March, 1873. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, March 28, Sual, str., for Manila. and TABLES. INTEREST ALLOWED. BRADLEY & Co. On Ourrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 LIMITED. A Choice Lot of YAAK, CLUNY, MAL-March 23, Margor, str., for Whampon. tí I Swatow, 1st January, 1873. CHARLES DICKENS' "Nicholas Nickleby." er cent. per annum on the daily balance. A BILLIARD TABLE, complete. TESE, VALENCIENNES, and other LACES MARK TWAIN'S." Great Beef Contract." TR. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ~ On Fixed Deposits:-LACE MUSLIN, and LENO OURTAINS, IVI have this day been admitted partners in For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum Catalogues will be issued. Clearances. our firm in Hongkong and China. Wm. PUSTAU & Co. THE Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of MOSQUITO NETS, ANTIMACASSARS, Terms or Sale.—Cash-before delivery in MOSQUITO NETS, ANTIMACASSARS Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, SHORT BLINDS, and TOILET MUSLINS. Shareholders in this Company will be AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. night of the Performance. held at the Company's Offices, Bank Buildings, 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. with all faults and errors of descriptions, at pur-463 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1873. March 22nd. FANCY GRENADINES, MUSLINS, and Queen's Road, Victoria, on FRIDAY, March Gredits-granted enapproved Securities, and chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. Rapid, str., for Bangkok FOR NINGPO AND SHANGHAL. T HAVE this day admitted Mr. J. ALABOR 28th, 1873, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for LUSTRES, for Morning and Evening Wear every description of Banking and Exchange partner in my firm, which will henceforth 446 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873 Canadienne, for Portland, (Oregon.) the purpose of receiving the Report of the THE Steamship business transacted. PUBLIC AUCTION. ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, and other MA-Drafte-granted on London, and the chief be conducted under the style of MEYER, ALABOR Rosita y Nene, str., for Macao. Board of Directors, and electing Directors and commercial places in Europe, Indis, Australia, & Co.  ${f TERIALS}$  in the newest tints. -"YANGTSZE! Margot, for Whampon. Auditors for the ensuing year. THE Undersigned has received instructions ADOLPH E. MEYER. Cathaya, for Takao. CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTHING, MUS-America, China and Japan. By order, from Messrs. Gran & Co. to sell by 3m 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. the 24th inst., at 5 P.M., as above. Public Auction, at their residence, corner of LIN and LACE SETS, TIES, BOWS, COL-Secretary. For Freight or Passage, apply to Offices of the Corporation, fight interest and responsibility of Mr. Pottinger and Stanley Streets, on LARETTES, LACE HANDKERCHIEFS SIEMSSEN & Co. No. 1. Queen's Road East. 10d 447 Hongkong, 18th March, 1873. Passengers. ADOLF EIMBOKE in our firms at Canton SATURDAY. 473 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. f 10621 Hongkong, 13th February, 1873. and Hongkong, ceased on the 31st December, SUNSHADES, and PARASOLS. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. the 29th day of March, 1873, at moon precisely,-Per Ocean Queen, str., from Manila .--LIMITED. A Selection of The whole of their HOUSEHOLD FURNI-FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOUCHOW. AGRA BANK, LIMITED. Messis, Ray, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Zeisz and From this day Mr. Orto BENECKE becomes THE Steamship TURF, comprising Drawing Room, Bedroom, ELEGANT SPANISH COMBS and MILsister, and 111 Chinese. THE Transfer Books of the Company will a partner in both houses. and Dining Room SUITES, TABLES, NTOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance LINERY in the Latest Novelties. CARLOWITZ & Co. L be closed from the 14th to the 28th inst.. CHAIRS, COUCHES, Pier GLASSES, EN "FORMOSA," Per Rapid, str., for Bangkok,with instructions received from the Board 3m 9 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and both days inclusive. Captain Punchard, will be despatched for the GRAVINGS, LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will 20 Ohinese. above Ports TO-MORROW, the 25th instant, CROCKERY WARE, GLASS WARE, SHOES. Per Canadienne, for Portland, (Gregon.) ba closed on 31st December, 1872, after which A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. PLATED WARE, &c., &c., &c. date Messrs. GILMAN & Co. will act as Agents MR. HERMANN STOLTERFORT bas 383 Chinese. Secretary. For Freight or Passage, apply to Catalogues will be issued. for the Bank at this Port. IVL been anthorized to sign our firm. 33. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 10d 443 Hongkong, 14th March, 1873. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in H. HUGHES, HESSE & Co. 465 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Reports. 440 Hongkong, 18th March, 1873. Manager, Hongkong Branch. tf 11 Hongkong, let January, 1873. OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSURANCE J. M. ARMSTRONG, . Oneen's Road East. COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA. FOR SALE. The British steamer Ocean Queen reports left THE interest and responsibility of Mr. C. R Hongkong, 13th December, 1872. [3m 2178 THE Spanish Steamer MALIFORNIA OATS and HAY, fresh, and Manila on 19th March, had light Northerly HERRMANN in our firm ceases from this 472 Hongkong, 24th March 1873. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. winds and fine weather throughout the passage. of excellent quality. "MARIVELES." IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE MACEWEN & Co. On the 22nd passed the Spanish brig Ban Lo-CHS\_I\_GAUPP & Co. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Second Captain Zavala, expected here from Manila on NOW OPEN. COMPANY. tf 12 Hongkong, 31st December, 1872. renzo, bound South. Im 339 Hongkong, 1st March, 1878. Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders the 25 h, will be despatched on the 27th inst., THE Undersigned having been appointed of the above Company will be beld at the Head as above. ORIENTAL TELEGRAM AGENCY. SELLING OFF! Agents of the above Company at this Port. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. H. H. Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th March, 1873, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the pur-Vessels Expected at Hongkong. A T 25 per cent. below cost price. The whole For Freight or Passage, apply to are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to WARDEN and Mr. DAVID KING, Jr., in A of the STOOK-IN-TRADE, FURNI-(Corrected to Date.) REMEDIO & Co. the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods our firm ceased in the 31st December last. HEAD OFFICE—102, LEADENHALL STREET Vessel's Name. TURE, and FIXTURES of the Establishment Eron. pose of receiving the Report of the Directors, 4d 466 Hongkong, 24th March, 1878. Mr. E. W. STEVENS is admitted a partner East.....June London. stored thereon. of Messrs. M. & J. ULLMANN, Nos. 96 and 98, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. from this date. FOR AMOY. Amioitia..........Glasgow.......July 31 Queen's Road. December, 1872. HONGKONG BRANCH-2, PEDDAR'S HILL. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. RUSSELL & Co. Warrior.....Now York ...... Aug. THE British Steamship The premises must be cleared by the 15th of The Transfer Books of the Company will be Yokohama New York Sept. 6
Sea Gull (s) Falmouth Oct. 20 3m 14 China, let January, 1873.--NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILI CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th March, Messages received at all hours of the day for Lon. | April. "OCEAN QUEEN," INSURANCE COMPANY. Any person wishing to tender for the whole NOTICE. both days inclusive. ROMandafter this date the following rates will be charged on SHOPE DEDICAL don, Europe, or America. Loochoo ......Sunder and .....Jan. will have quick despatch for the above port. Establishment as it now stands, will be treated THE interest of Mr. H. L. NORONHA, in the By order of the Board, For Freight or Passage, apply to E. J. SAGE. will be charged on SHORT PERIOD with on the most liberal terms. Apply on the OLYPHANT & Co., Printing Establishment of the Undersign-Agency charge on every message for trans-Italy (s).......Livernool......Jan. 1 ed. ceased on the 30th of September Inst. General Agents. Insurances. viz:-mission, \$1.50. tf 467 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. ...Cardiff.... Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate 1m 386 Hongkong, 8th March, 1873. 21d 389 Hongkong, 8th March, 1873. Mr. D. NORONHA, Senior, has re-assumed Tariff rate: - For London or Great Britain. James Shepherd ...London ........Jan. J Above 1 month, the managing business of the office. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. \$1.75 each word up to eight; \$1.50 for each TO FAMILIES RETURNING HOME. Atalanta (s)..........Hamburg........Jan. 1 WANTED. NORONHA & SONS. and not exceed- > 3RESPECTABLE Married Woman, who Matchless......New York.....Jan. 24 N engagement as CLERK to an attorney FOR SHANGHAL 3m 2249 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872. A is used to children, is desirous of taking ng acceleratereria To France, Holland, and Belgiam, an addi-Muton ...... London ..... Jan. 27 or barrister, or in a mercantile office. Tuking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Above 3 months) tional \$1.50 will be charged for each 15 words. charge of some, or to attend on a lady, in re-Veritas ......London ...... Jan. 27 Salary of no object. Address "A. B. C.," care of Daily Press Office. HANKOW, NINGTO, and PORTS in To other countries in Europe, \$2.50 will be turn for a passage to England. Address, "C:," charged for each 15 words.

Office of Daily Press. and not exceed- > 6 Patroclus (s).....Liverpool......Jan. 29 charged for each 15 words. TOUSE No. 1, in Seymour Terrace, at pre-Russia (s).....London......Jan. 31 7d 462 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1873. THE Company's Steamship Above 6 months the full annual rate. For New York, &c., \$3 per word up to five Bent in the occupation of A. HANCOCK, 372 Hongkong, 7th March, 1873. words; \$2.50 for every additional word. Esq. Possession on the 1st May next. WANTED. CHAUFURD COLLEGE. Vessels from Ports in China and Japan On and after this date, a discount of 20 per "PATROCLUS" TOY a Person whose engagement will shortly For San Francisco and British Colombia, HOUSE No. 9, in Peddur's Hill, at present expected in Europe and America. MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLAND, will be despatched on or about 30th instant. cent. off the above rates will be allowed to Inexpire, a SITUATION as BOOK. in the occupation of M. H. CROMARTIE, Esq. \$3.50 per word up to four words; \$2.75 for (Corrected to Date.) ONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with For Freight or Passage, apply to KEEPER, or in any other capacity in a mer-Possession on 1st April next. Apply to every additional word. From Hongkong. the assistance of French, German, and GILMAN & Co., Agents, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE chant's office. The Advertiser has had long DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. GEO. HOLMES, Date of Leaving Vessel's Name. North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. English Musters... experience in Bookkeeping; and is willing to tf 428 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. Landdrost Braun... Channel (f.o).. Nov. 22 TERMS.-Pupila under 13 years.... 40 guineas. 6d 468 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. make himself generally useful. Testimonials tf 449 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873. TO LET. over 13 years....50 and references first-class. Address, "T. J., PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Course of Instruction includes English, SET of OFFICES in Club Chambers, NTEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, in this port, will be responsible for any debts with any other branches of study which may care of the Daily Press Office. Glarus......London......Dec. 11 Notices to Consignees. D'Aguilar Street. Apply to PROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed 357 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873. Sir Wm. Wallace...New York.....Jan. 15 DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co. Her Majesty...... New York.... Jan. 19 contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of be required for the future course in life of the tf 371 Hongkong, 7th March, 1873. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. NOTICE. Rifle ...... New York .... Jan. 19 TO LET: Irvined.....New York.....Jan. 20 upon insurances effected with this Company, A NY Persons who can give information TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, CARLOWITZ & Co. TIWO Large Airy ROOMS, in a central part Gemsbok ...... New York .... Feb. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. The Rev. the Master of Dalwich College. tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. A tending to the identification of the de-EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. ANTENOR. of the town. Address, "X. Y. Z.," care The Rev. J. C. Brill, M.A., Head Master o ceased man described below, are requested to of Daily Press Office. FROM LIVERPOOL. -FROM WHAMPOA. tf 1192 Honekong, 27th June, 1872 PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY communicate with the Captain Superintendent Christ's Hospital. tf 350 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1873. Witch ...... New York ..... Nov. 27 The Rev. Dr. SCHMETTAU, Ph. Dr., Secretary of Police, or with the Coroner, at the Harbour VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Early Morn.....New York.....Nov. 28 of the Erangelical Alliance, 9, Adam St., Master's Office. THE Undersigned having been appointed instant, for shipment per PATROCLUS. OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. WITH possession from the 1st May "CRAIGENGOWER," Caine Road. Agents to the above Company at this Strand, London. Body found in a ravine above Pokfolum on ·Lennox Castle...... London.......Dec. 10 Port, are prepared to grant Policies against FINHIS Company, with its Hend Office at The Rev. H. JONES, M.A., Secretary of the the 11th March, 1873. Had been dead three Midnight...... New York..... Dec. 13 LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand, Hongkong, and Agencies at the various weeks or more. Is that of a European, appa-3d 471 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. Per Aidua...... New York..... Dec. 15 tf 340 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873 on Goods stored therein. rently a sailor, age perhaps about 30, seems to Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared London. ..... New York ..... Dec. 31 S. S. HOOGLY. H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. have been a strong muscular man, quite the TO LET. S. POTTER, Esq., 36, King St., Chenpside, average height. Slight monstache; well grown, With possession on or about 15th April next. ti 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869. rates of Premium at the respective places. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES FROM MACAO. THE RESIDENCE known as "BELLcurly sandy beard, several inches long, and AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., London. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE Star of China...... London...... Nov. MARITIMES. SIMS REEVES; Esq., Grange Mount, Uppe VUE," situated in Albany Road. Secretaries. whiskers. Hair also sandy in colour. INBURANCE COMPANY. Well dressed in black cloth frock-coat, mark-For particulars, apply to tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. Norwood. NOTICE. From Amoy. R. F. HAWKE. THE Undersigned having been appointed ed with maker's name, A. B. Elfell & Co., 111, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Thracian.....New York.....Dec. 2 IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE tf 341 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-Battery St., San Francisco; white flannel Crimean COMPANY, LIMITED. J. R. Worcester.....New York.....Dec. 16 COMPANY. shirt with narrow red stripes; dark mixture pany, are prepared to grant Marine risko at trousers rather worn, with braces: thick laced HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. current rates. Possession on 1st April, FROM FOOCHOW. TROM this date until further notice, a boots, stockings, and soft lelt but. In the THREE STOREY Comfortable HOUSI AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of Flying Spur..... London ..... Nov. 14 Return of Twenty per cent. (20%), will be A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, trousers pookets were a Mexican dollar, an in Hollywood Road in thorough good tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. Catherina ..... Gibraltar f.o. .. Dec. made, on the Premium charged on all Insur-American quarter-dollar, a French 50 cantimes order, baving nine rooms and a fine view of Saigon and Penang. Selim London Dec. the 15th instant, at 10 A.M. ances effected with this Office: such Return Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance piece, and three sous. A double-barrelled breech-loading pistol (apparently French), was BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE the harbour. Gas and Water laid on. Rent Optional Cargo will be forwarded to its des-Elizabeth Nicholson, New York ..... Dec. being payable on the issue of the Policy, moderate. Apply at No. 12, Hollywood Road. granted at the rates of Premium current at the Black Prince......New York..... Dec. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., FINE Undersigned having been uppointed found beside the body, and five pin fire car-251 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873. above-mentioned Ports. Fontenaye ...... London ..... Dec. Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tridges in a white handkorchief with yellow Agents in Hongkong for the above-named No charge for Policy fees." TO LET. it to be landed here. Silver Engle...... London...... Dec. 12 tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, .....New York ..... Jan. (With immediate possession). The clothes, &c., can be seen at No. 7, Police LONDON AND OBJENTAL STEAM Sea Risks at current rates. /INHAT highly desirable and commodious Annie Gray...... New York.....Jan. undersigned. (tf 355 | Station, opposite the Sailors' Home. TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. RUSSELL & Co. Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. Minerya.....Falmouth (f.o) Jan. 10 7d 459 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. tf 1022. Hongkong, 1st April, 1865. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. Albert Victor ...... London ...... Jan. 14 in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, ESTABLISHED 1843. BREAKFAST CLARET, FOR FAMILY OR occupation of ROBERT MCMUEDO, Esq. There rent and landing charges. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept LIMITED. C. BERTRAND. are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, FROM SHANGHAL. MESS USE. risks on behalf of this Office, by First ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. BOTTLES OF YERY GOOD. Mary Whitridge ..... New York ..... Nov. 15 Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and llass Steamers and Sailing Ships. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR END-423 Hongkong, 13th March, 1873. Claro Babuyan ...... New York ..... Nov. 23 Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through. BREAKFAST CLARET, A. McIVER, Agent. ING 31st DECEMBER, 1872. TROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 Dilkhoosh ...... New York ..... Nov. 24 out. Apply to (Red Scal.) tr Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. per cent, on the current rates of Premis Selected by the undersigned, may be had for Ed. SHARP & TOLLER. CONTRIBUTORS of business to the above PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. will be allowed to all contributors. Glengaira .....London ...... Nov. 29 THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY Solicitors.wentioned Company are hereby requested \$24. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., \_ Hopewell .........Loudon .......Nov. 29 ti 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872. G. DUBOST & Co. to hand to the Undersigned before the First Fiery Cross ..... London ..... Dec. 3 Agents, Royal Insurance Company. 6m 436 Hongkong, 18th March, 1873. CAPITAL TWO MILLION STEELING day of March next, papers shewing their conif 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. Sarah Nieholson .... New York ..... Dec. 10 tributions for the year ending 31st December, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK NOTICE Lady Elizabeth ..... New York ..... Dec. 20 THE Undersigned baying been appointed 1872, in order that their share of the divisible COMPANY, LIMITED. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE .Borealis ...... New York ..... Dec. 28 Agent for the above Company at this profits may be ascertained. Should such Con-COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES INSURANCE COMPANY. Elizabeth Graham., New York..... Jan. 17 port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. tributors fail to render the returns specified, MARITIMES. Omba ..... Yew York .... Jan. 25 to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on TROM this date, until further notice, a distheir accounts will be made up in conformity PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. will be subject to rent. -Goods stored therein. count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the THE DIVIDEND declared for the half year with the books of the Company. NORTON, LYALL & Co. current local rate of premia will be allowed N and after this date, the Messagories Ma-Austion Sales-To-day. OLYPHANT & Co., L ended 31st-Dec., 1872, at the rate of Six 16 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. per cent. per annum (6 %), will be payable at | upon insurances effected with this Company. ritimes Steamers will touch at Naples. General Agents. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., t will be optional for passengers to land either tf 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873 THE LONDON ASSUBANCE. Bills of Lading to after FRIDAY, the 28th Feb. at Naples or at Marseilles. The rate of passage YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIAtf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. money being the same for both places. -Dividend Warrants must be obtained from INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER TION OF SHANGHAI. tf 417. Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE the Acting Secretary at the office of the Com-OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE C. BERTRAND. pany, No. 1, Club Chambers. INSURANCE COMPANY. Principal Agent. COMPANY, LONDON. HIS MAJESTY RING GEORGE THE FIRST, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TABLE tf 426 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. By order, CIA, FROM LONDON. TITHE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call-ROBERT DUNCAN. INCORPORATED 1859. TO BE SOLD. DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all ed to the future distribution of the Pro-MHE undersigned having been appointed Acting Secretary THE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen's CAPITAL, £1,000,000. parts of the World, at current rates. fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of 1m 313 Hongkong, 25th February, 1873, Agents for the above Corporation, are This Association will, until further notice, L. Road, Spring Gardens, known as Sr. their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for THE Undersigned having been appointed which, after payment of interest, will now be prepared to grant Insurances as follows :---HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC provide out of the earnings, first for an interest FRANCIS HOSPITAL. The Ground contains countersignature, and to take immediate deli-Agents for the above Company, are predivided amongst all Contributors of business. MARINE DEPARTMENT. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, 40,430 square-feet, affording sufficient space for pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro- Policies at current rates, payable either here, very of their Goods. and thereafter distribute among Policy holders | over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses. The Pretion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. in London, or at the principal Ports of India, at current rates. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the mises, as they stand, are well suited for a School, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. WM. PUSTAU & Co., China, and Australia. Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of a Hospital, or any public Institution. Hongkong, 7th June, 1867 Agents. FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. For further particulars, apply to premium contributed. tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872 per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, Policies issued for long or abort periods at CALDWELL & BRERETON, RUSSELL & Co., corrent rates. the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-LIMITED. tf 410 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. NOTICE bolders held this day, will be payable at the A discount of 20 % allowed. 29. Queen's Eoad; Honykong. TAROM and after this date the following rates tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. LIFE DEPARTMENT. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPO-3m 200 Hongkong, let February, 1873. will be charged for SHORT PERIOD TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. BATION on and after SATURDAY next, the MARITIMES. Insurances, viz:on reasonable terms. COMPANY OF HAMBURG. 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to Not exceeding Ten days + of the annual rates

Above I month, and not | 1 exceeding three months. NOTIOE. Above 8 months, and not ) . THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. exceeding six months.... Above six months the full annual rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., THE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August 1869 Not exceeding 1 month, 1 do. do. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. Above I month and not 1 (Limited). exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not } do. NOTICE. NORTON, LYALL & Co., N-conformity with the Special Resolutions Avents the Queen Insurance Company. adopted and confirmed at the Extraortf 242 · Honekong, 22nd January, 1870. dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, intering Clauses IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. of Association, (such changes to take effect I INTIL further notice the following Annual from let January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance Company will, from that date, be distributed | viz:-Detached &-semi-detached Dwell-

as follows, viz.:---Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to

Not exceeding 1 month !

ing Houses removed from town, } | per cent. and their contents. the net amount of premia contributed by Otherdwelling Houses, used strictly as such, and their contents. One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.. OLYPHANT & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. General Agents. tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872. 44 884 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. with this Office.

rants.

the undersigned.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

14 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

By order of the Board of Directors,

tf 112 Hongkong, 16th January, 1873.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

LIMITED.

FITHE DIVIDEND of \$3 (Three Dollars) per

the Hall-yearly Meeting of the Hongkong

HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, will be payable at

the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

PORATION on and after MONDAY next, the

27th instant. Shareholders may obtain Divi-

dend Warrants for the same on application to

tf 155 Hongkong, 24th January, 1873.

By Order of the Board,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

General Agents.

ED. BAKEE,

Secretary

TAROM and after this date, and until further ing...... notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. Above 3 months (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will and not exceed. 6 ... do. be returned on Insurances against fire, effected

NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that THE undersigned having been appointed

bonus of 20 per cent.

15 per cent.

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

THE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN

SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

per cent. of the surplus of the profits pro rata

amongst such of the Insurers as have paid

during the year £500 and upwards in premium.

Particulars can be obtained at the Office of

tt 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872.

SLEMSSEN & Co...

SIEMSSEN & Co.

apply at the office of the Company for War- in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share in payable on the Slat December current, at the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per annum will be charged on all calls paid after that day -

By order. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872. NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TAROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged SHORT PERIOD in- I low rates of Premiums charged by the surances, viz:---Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rate Not exceeding I month fof the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed- > 3 ...

Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 675 Holighong, 13th August, 1869.

K, K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSICHE. BUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU," VIENNA, LIMITED.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a ITHE Undersigned, having been appointed I General Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current Agents, Tates.

MELCHERS & Co. 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872. \* CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraor- Josquim Aymered ... I case Curios. dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the FIRE Attention of Shippers is called to the lat and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 136. PFC \ \$1941 | 49 ... 9 cases Provisions. 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, D (auch changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, | Hamar Bruygire ... ... 25 cases Wine. Ex " Provence." undersigned Agents of above named Companies, ber, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of from that date, be distributed as follows, viz :- MD, S1 ... ... ... 1 case Books. Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe- PFO, 1949, 1954 ... ... The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe," ther shareholders or not, in proportion to PFS 1950, 1952, 1953) after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 the net amount of premis contributed by PFC per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25

One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, RM according to the number of shares held by P in triangle 179

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

Tickets and Seats secured at Mosses. LANE, PRAWFORD & Co.'s, and at the door on the

A. Corner, Master, will be despatched TO-DAY.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 26th

Agents.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Enfrates, from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Pier Company, whence -delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY,

tination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting Bills of Lading will be countersigued by the Goods remaining anclaimed after WEDNES-DAY, the 19th inst., at noon, will be subject to

Principal Agent.

S. S. HONGKONG, FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery may be ob-Goods remaining in store after the 18th inst.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless applied for by the Consignees before 10 A.M. TO-MORROW, the 13th inst. Consignees are requested to send in their

SIEMSSEN & Co. PERUVIAN SHIP NUEVA PROVIDEN-CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby requested to send in

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel RAYNAL & Co.,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Br S. S. " Ara." 10th April. GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise.-Ex " Sindh." KP in diamond ... ... 1 bale Cotton. En " Menzalch," from Yokohama.

Ex " Sindh," from Marseilles.

2 cases Perfumery. 6 bales Merchandise, Nos. 177 4 cases Shirtings.

General Agents. AL. 18/84 ... ... 17 cuses Champagne.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1873.

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BIRTH. On the 23rd inst., the wife of JAMES WHIT-TALL. Esq., of a son, stillborn.

MARRIAGE. On the 22nd instant, at St John's Cathedral Hongkong, Samuel Hember, to Louisa Jane eldest daughter of A. F. Sampson, Esq., of Hongkong. No cards. DEATH.

On the 21st instant, Mr. HEINRICH MEYER, of Hongkong, aged 24 years.

Honggorg, March 24th, 1873.

360 have been colored, and 90 Europeans. THERE is perhaps nothing more difficult to China Express, the first portion of the judgaccount for than the shortness of the time ment of the Lords of the Privy Connoil in the for which a general interest can be kept up appeal in the celebrated case of Gumpach v. Hart. The edient facts of the case are clearly in any given subject in Hongkong. Every summed up, and the judgment contains some now and then the attention of the public is important dieta with regard to the law bearing strongly directed to some given abuse; there upon the subject. is a vast amount of feverish excitement for its remedy, and the monns of preventing its recurrence in future are eagerly discussed. appreciated, both the sketches and the writing If the energy thus awakened is sufficient to being extremely good. Indeed this is about the best number of Punch which has yet apput the immediate evil complained of down, peared. As it has no doubt already been perwe have to think ourselves fortunate, as al used by the large majority of our readers, it is unnecessary to enter into details. experience proves the hopelessness of expect. ing that the incident which has called public attention to the special abuse will evoke half a mile came off on Saturday at the Race sufficient energy to lead to any general re-Course. There was a large number of people present, but the race was of little interest, being form. As an instance in point, the constantan easy affair for Royalist, who won much as ly recurring difficulty with respect to smallhe liked. The amount for which the match was per patients may be taken. We have on no made was erroneously stated on Saturday as \$500, whereas it should have been only \$50. less than three different occasions had this question prominently before the public, and Club and an eleven of the Royal Artillery was on each occasion the same remark has been played on Saturday, the latter winning by about loudly made: "We ought to have a muni-30 runs. The game was decided on the first cipal board to look after the health and innings, as there was not time to finish the second. A rather serious accident occurred to safety of the public." But no sooner has one of the Victoria team, Mr. Driscoll, who in the excitement subsided than all thoughts of some way injured his arm in throwing up a general reform are set aside. This is but | ball, but whether it was only a dislocation or a more serious matter was not ascertained on the one illustration of a principle found almost invariably to work in all matters of this kind, soon as possible in a chair. and it almost seems hopeless to look to anything which will come up to a decently wellthe Cricket Ground, on Wednesday and Thursmanaged local administration of this rather day next. The list of events given in the unlucky Colony. What this great vis iner. | programme promises a good day's amusement, and we are informed that there will be an enfice which keeps Hongkong at a stand-still is, it is difficult to say; but that there is a ed by ticket from the Officers on the Comvery decided want of "go" is only too evi- mittee, namely Captain Tyler and Lieut. Cole, dent. It would seem as though the community had got rather used to its chains, and Control Department. The object of the above rather preferred than otherwise that it should | regulation is as a means of keeping the course be relieved of all trouble and responsibility, while it enjoys the luxury of a Legislative of the revenue and expenditure of the Colony Council, a seat at which confers on the happy member the title of Honorable, in place of an active municipal board which would be not decrease in expenditure of \$58,511.25. of real use to the Colony. Something of this The principal increase in the revenue is in stump, and postages, which aggregate about kind prevents very many from moving, while \$24,000 over 1871. Fines show an increase of there is also the still greater discouragement over \$8,000, and a sum of \$14,000 from the Mint, from the amount of opposition certain to be | and \$11,000 " Interest," are also included in encountered in official quarters to any scheme item of revenue strictly speaking, and it does which would transfer from the Colonial-office not appear whence the "Interest" is derived. the power of appointing officers to a large The chief decrease in expenditure in 1872, is the Colony. To the medical department. There is an increase public it certainly appears of nearly \$16,000 in the Police, and of \$2,325.50 almost ludicrous that the under the head of Auditor-General. The last the Colony has not had an Auditor-General great man at the head of the Colonial Office, should have anything to say as to the preeautions which Messrs. A., B., and C., residents in Hongkong, may consider it advisable to have taken against the spread of small-pox, er any other-like matter. Yet in affairs essentially of a local character the Colosaus of Downing-street\_steps in, and the community of the Colony is only asked to pay the requisite money. Of course this is all very well for the Government who thus continue to wield a certain amount of patronage; but the Colony suffers very greatly from the system, both in pocket and in the degree of the efficiency of its officers. In a vast number of directions we not only have to pay useless men, but those men prevent our having the services of efficient officers in

their places. The Police Force with its three Diomed.

Superintendents has long been an illustra-

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S-COURT. difficult to point out precisely similar short-BLEORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N. comings in other directions. All this is fully THE " PELHAM." recognised by the public, but unfortunately

the very cause which makes them desire im-

provement raises opposition on the part of

the official classes to any alteration being

made, and the Colony has become so en-

would probably be a matter of difficulty to

institute any effectual reform without strik.

ing at the root of the whole of the existing

arrangements. Then again there is a feeling

that in a small place it is extremely desirable

to keep up good feeling-a principle carried

in many instances to ridiculous lengths, as

as it ought to be quite possible for people to

differ upon public matters without this

becoming a ground for childish and petty

animosity in private life. Nevertheless this

fear of antagonism very greatly affects

the nature of public matters in the Colony.

It is not thought to be exactly polite to take

interest in general questions, even to the ex-

Society, as it is possible over-sensitive feel-

ings may be wounded. All these influences

TIE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS residents in the Colony are very busy men,

combined with the fact that the bulk of the

work together to render Hongkong one

of the most phlegmatic of communities

in the world, and the result is that,

while everybody is willing to admit the

faultiness of the existing system, nobody

cares to take any lead in reforming it.

Added to all this, it is an unfortunate fact

that those who do mix up in public affairs,

either because they are obliged to do so, or

because they are not content to see abuses in

a variety of directions without making some

attempt at their reform, are in nine cases

out of ten misunderstood, and are put down

either as bores, or as men secking their own

ends, or possibly merely desirous of gratify-

ing a small spirit by opposing and annoying

others. Thus it has become the recognised

fashion for the public, as a rule, not to act;

but they have still the instinct of Anglo-Saxons,

sufficiently strongly to be no little gratified

the energy to take measures for securing it

The steamers Hongkong and Gordon Cast

Telegraphic advices from Shanghai to the

22nd instant, report the piece goods market at

We are glad to notice that Mr. Pauncefort

The Gazette of Saturday contains the returns

the past year. The average was about 450, the

to 15. Of the average number of 450, about

We give further on, from the London and

Punch No. 6 made his appearance on Satur

lay as per announcement, and was very much

The match between Royalist and Blarney for

A cricket match between the Victoria Cricket

field, from which the sufferer was removed as

The Annual Garrison Sports will be held on

closure to which admission can only be obtain-

80th Regiment: Lient. Hubback, R.A., Lieut.

Alexander, R.E., and Mr. Parkyn, (Hon. Secty.)

The Gazette contains a comparative statement

during 1871 and 1872, showing a next increase

of revenue in the latter year of \$30,339.41, and a

the increase. The former seems hardly an

\$61,000 on works and buildings, and \$8,000 in

item seems a little startling, considering that

since Mr. Rennie left, and that the duties of

LATE TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

The Petersburg has been wrecked, at

The Budget Revenue is probably 76 millions.

The Queen gave an audience to Mr. Gladstone

Outward :- Canton, Drummond Castle, and

The Ministry will probably be an modified.

Bermudas. The cargo is partially saved.

The Expenditure is 71.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1873.

vesterday.

LONDON, 20th March, 1873

auditing have been performed by the Colonial

intends giving a second reading. It will take

arrived at Shanghai on the 22nd instant.

ethargy.

Tientsin as very flat.

cumbered with offices of all kinds, that

Edward Gardner, muster of the British bark

British bark Pillain. The defendants are on fendant does do so to a great extent, he holding Appellant in a long letter in reply, recapitulated This is the whole of the summing un on this the articles. This morning the 22ud instant, a paper from Mr. Almada empowering him to the history of the Respondent's relations with issue (except as to damages), and their Lord. the defendants refused duty: they said they collect money from people who dry fish on his the Imperial Government, and in the end stated ships are of opinion that it is clearly defective

POLIUE INTELLIGENUE. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

and labor each.

FIGHTING. Two Chinese, named Lo-n-cheong and Winga fut, who took it into their heads to fight on Saturday morning last, at 7 a.m., in the Queen's Road Central, and to cause a crowd to make a ring round them, were taken into custody by tent of discussing them at a Debating Indian constable No. 669, and fined \$1 each.

DRINK AND COSTS. Two Peruvian scamen, named Rodreques and Cordies, were charged by Loung-a-hip, master of the Leung-vik shoe-maker's shop, in Weststreet, with being drunk and giving him annoyance in his shop; the first also with damaging his screen because he said his shoe he had taken off was old, defendant wanting to make out it of Tientsin.

was now when given to him. Inspector Gray and P.C. No. 191, deposed to first defendant's being the worse for liquor. Firet defendant was fined \$1, and ordered to pay 50 cents amends to complainant for damages done, or in default three days' hard Imperial Government is concerned, under the

BRITON'S PRIDE. Lee-a-bo and 'Ng-a-wob, mistress and master of brothel 104, at Yow-mab-tee, were to establish a College at Peking for the purcharged by Chim-sni-kum, an inmate of stated she is a married woman. Three years ago her adopted father, to whom she fled from her husband, provided her with \$75, and she made an agreement with him to enter a brothel for a short time, her earnings to go to him She gave \$40 to her late busband to break off the bond, and the remaining \$35 she used to pay her debts. The contract was made between her adopted father and the two defendants, who are the proprietors of the brothel No. 104, where she has stayed and fulfilled her time as per agreement. On Thursday last the defendants invited her to-go to Victoria to spend when a good blow is dealt at some palpable a day at the theatre. On their arrival on this abuse; but even then it is much preferred side they landed near the Canton steamer eat to accept the professorship, which the jury wharf, when first defendant said that this should be done in some off-hand

husband had got to go to Canton She then went in company with first defendant, ately considered hereafter. way-by a few pieces of satire, or a witty who said," While we are waiting we will go on board the Canton steamer and see her engines of false representation, be denied that he had would result in the talking having to be and hull," and asshe had never seen one before | wilfully and falsely made the alleged representfollowed by action. So we go ou, a mist she consented to go. They were on board ations, and he asserted that the representations for some time, when the steamer began to start, respecting the Respondent were contained in a managed, grumbling community, quite and as she was about to go, defendants told her report made by him to the Yamen in the course willing to admit that we ought to have a they were going to Canton. She said to them; local Government of our own, but lacking "If you want me to go to Canton you should have conculted me before bringing me in this way." She got quite angry with the defendants, and although from time to time, as in the small- the Captain of the steamer hearing the disturbance came down and made enquiry, and asked pox abuse which called forth these remarks, her whether she was being forced to Canton we have only too strong evidence of the against her will, and she told him the whole cirnecessity of rousing ourselves from our cumstances. He then said; "If you want to go back come up on the upper deck and you shall be taken back." She went and was brought damages. back on Friday last. She did not want to stay

> at the brothel any longer; she wanted to return to ber mother. Mr. Mitchell.-But are you prepared to refund the money now you wish to break the agreesufficient for the sum advanced.

Mr. Mitchell.-But you have signed a document agreeing to serve three years in a brothel. place at the Freemasons' Hall on Thursday A red paper document was produced, and be Interpreter read it. The complainant from Mr. F. Douglas, Superientendent of Yow-man-tee, for life, or until the sum of \$75 Victoria Gaol, of thenumber of prisoners during so worded was shown to be duly stamped as an | fendant. proportion of males to females being about 435 agreement at the British Stamp Office, Hung-

Complainant stated she charged defendants. It will be convenient first to advert to the her will, not by force as they did not lay before the considering the judgment on the hands on her, but by deceiving her, as they demarrer. knew she did not want any longer to remain a

First defendant said that it was complainant's long ourrespondence read, upon the trial. It mother who made the agreement, and who feceived the money, and it was her mother who now wanted her to leave the brothel, and break her agreement by not refunding the money ad- say he had been selected for appointment "to vanced, but they had no intention of selling her at Canton, nor of inducing her to go to the Tung-wen-Kwan (College) at Peking. Canton at all. Second defendant said he was going to take the establishment of a class in astronomy, and

and first defendant accompanied him to the spondent was disappointed, and complained o steamer, which started before they had time the delay, and especially of the loss of the opo get on abore. mve the documents destroyed, or given over | inclination to become the teacher of a class in

to her, that defendants might have no further | mathematics. He continued to receive his claim on her, as they belonging to the same salary, but no classes in mathematics or astrovillage will doubtless come down on her again | nomy were formed. Various suggestions were when she gets home.

still break that engagement, as it was no more be went to the Hills, and was absent from Pelegal and binding in that respect than if it king for some time. About June in that year had never been stamped. English law permits be had interviews with the Appellant and Mr. no woman to be bound to prostitution, and Campbell, in which he expressed his determinaalthough the complainant had made use of an | tion to return to England. This fact is beyond English Court to get rid of her agreement, that | dispute, for it is admitted in the Respondent's red document had no binding effect here. For own evidence. the edification of all in the Court, they were | The Appellant and Mr. Campbell state told no woman in an English Colony can be that at these interviews the Respondent also b und over to prostitution or detention by such | declared that he would not teach mathemadoonments, nor has any one a right to detain ties. The Appellant says :-- "He protested women under them.

ASSAULT. AC.

ment stationed at Kowloon, charged a boat man named 'Ng-a-yan with trespassing on the Government Rifle Pits at Kowloon, and with to contradict these explicit statements. He no assaulting him on Government ground.

painting targets at the pits; when he saw the | perform any duties nor did I refuse to do defendant trespassing on Government ground any." This may be literally true, as classes in the pits, and when he told him to go away, be refused to go, but persisted in digging for Hart came to me and asked me whether I would leaden bullete. He got him by the arm, and take again the Chair of Mathematics. I expresswas going to give him into custody, when he led my astonishment, as I understood Mr. Jamiebroke away, and when away a little distance son was appointed. I said I preferred to keep the defendant threw a piece of granite stone at to our agreement. Hart appeared satisfied,

Burns were charged by Sikh Constable 534. of the appointment of Mr. Jamieson. with being drunk and disorderly near the "Sailors' Home" in the Queen's-road. Fined p'ace with reference to putting an end to the

support her in her old age.

pay for his return passage to Hongkong. his consin. He was himself a cook at the Bar

to Kowloon and disposed of his own wares. to go to Macao to find her son. for her son, and the case was thereon remand-

ed till Monday (this day.)

salt fish on the 20th instant at Shan-ke-wan. Complainant stated that on the 20th instant, he | but he kept the money.

alloged was under his control. But as he knew dient "in the common interest, and more espe- | rule for a new trial.

Complainant, sworn, stated he is muster of the Almada, they were to report it. He believes despensation from the Chinese Government. The representations were warranted by facts."

that amount every month. Defendant denied the charge, but was nevertheless fined \$3.

GUMPACH v. HART.

JUDGMENT OF THE LORDS OF THE JUDICIAL

THE AFFEAL OF HART v. VON GUMPACH, and on the 22nd-November, 1869, he thus FROM THE SUPREME COURT FOR CHINA | writes to Mr. Martin :-AND JAPAN: DELIVERED 28TH JANUARY,

subjects in the service of the Chinese Govern- I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ment. The former holds the office of Inspector-General of Customs, one of his duties being to treat with foreigners on matters in which the general direction of the Tsung-li Yamen, a following despatch to the Yamen :-Board of Ministers for Coreign Affairs.

The Chinese Government having determined pose of teaching "Western languages and brothel, as follows: Complainant sciences," the Appellant was authorised by the Yamen to engage Professors, and was invested with the general superintendence of the Colege. Acting on this authority he came to England, and the Respondent on his appointment accepted the office of Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the College at a salary of

The action which gives occasion to this Apeal was brought by the Respondent for alleged false representations made by the Appellant to the Yamen respecting his conduct as Professor which led to his dismissal by that Bourd. The Petition included a charge of alleged

misrepresentation made to induce the Respondher disposed of in favour of the Appellant. It also contained a money claim which will be separ-In the answer of the Appellant to the charge

of his duty as a servant to the Imperial Chil nese Government.

of the answer which raised the defence of official privilege, and the Court ordered the paragraphs to be struck out. This is one of the The other issues were tried before the Assistant Judge and a jury, and a verdict found for

The Respondent demurred to the paragraphs

the plaintiff (the Respondent) with large A rule nisi was afterwards obtained for a nonsuit or a new trial on the ground of misdirection, and that the verdict was against the

The misdirections complained of were :- lat. the judge not having directed the jury that the Complainant.-No, but I have served a time | representations were privileged; 2nd, not having left to the jury whether the representations were wilfully false; 3rd, that there was no ovidence to go to the jury that the representations were wilfully false. The last point appears in the rule us a ground of nonsuit; but it may be taken as an objection to the direction of the agreed to serve as a prostitute in brothel 104, Judge, because, if there was no evidence that the statementa-were wilfully false, the Judge advanced should be refunded: this document ought to have directed a verdict for the De-

> After argument the Court discharged the rule, which is the second order appealed from. .The Respondent, and the Appellant, and Mr.

appeared that, on the 15th August, 1866, the Respondent, who was then in England, received an official letter from the Appellant to the Chair of Mathematics and Astronomy at After his arrival at Peking, obstacles arose to his father's watch to Canton, and complainant to the erection of an observatory. The Re portunit es he expected for scientific observa-Complainant asked whether she could not tious. He evinced at the same time great dismade to expedite the formation of these classes Defendants were told that although the red and to employ the time of the Respondent document was duly stamped, complainant could | meanwhile, but they led to no result. In 1868

against being called on to teach mathema Defendants were discharged, and complain. tics-it was an indignity to a man in his ant told she was at liberty to go whereever position to teach mathematics. He positively refused to do so." Mr. Campbell says: -"In June, 1868, he was constantly com-Private Thus. Jones, of H.M.'s 80th Regi- plaining. He told me he was required to teach mathematics, and be could not and would not." The Respondent was not recalled doubt said in his evidence in chief, "During Complaint stated on the 20th instant he was the whole of the time I was not called upon to were not actually formed. He adds:-" Mr This evidence cannot be regarded as a satisfac-

following letters from the Appellant's secretary, Defendant denied the charge, butwas fined \$2. | tory denial of the explicit statements that he and declared that he would not teach mathema-Two seamen named W. Price and Joseph | ties. It is to be observed that there is no proof At one of these interviews discussions tool

Respondent's engagement, and the terms on which it should be done. According to the Ap-A stalwart Celestial named Hu-a-fook, describ- pellant's evidence it was arranged that the . Re ing himself as a carpenter at Wanchi, was spondent should give up his appointment at the charged by an old widow woman named Lamin- end of the coming September quarter on receivkew with having kidnapped her son 17 years of ling his salary for that quarter, and in addition age, named Hü-a-sue, to Macao, and placing him an allowance of one year's salary and a free in a place where he cannot get away again to passage home. The Respondent denies that such an arrangement was made, but the fact is Two youths, Chun-a-yun and another, gave beyond dispute that, early in the following evidence of accompanying complainant's son month of October, the quarter's salary and a and delendant to Macao to seek employment, | year's additional salary were received by him. | 17th inst. the latter stating that seeing a barber at Macao Soon after this payment, he wrote to inquire whom he knew, he was advised by him not to go | whether the year's pay was "an annual addiwith defendant, and that he gave him 50 cents to tion " to his salary. Now, whatever misunderstanding may have existed upon the question of Chair a-sew, declared, said the defendant was a final agreement to terminate his engagement having been come to, there could be none as to racks, defendant was a trader from Kwi-shing the grounds upon which the allowance of a year's pay had been made by the Appellant, passage home and a money allowance of one intricate, longuagesociation the bringing up a dealt with if they had been natives of the Complainant said she was too poor to be able who at once replied to this enquiry by a letter | year's pay shall be given. I am, Sir, your family ties a comple to, that they do not be country to which the injured ship belonged. It of the 15th October, 1868:-" You now inquire obedient servant, His Worship gave her money out of the poor if the year's pay is "un annual addition" to your box to pay her passage there and back to look salary—it is not; it is simply the allowance I promised should be issued to you at the end of

the September quarter, on the termination of your connection with the College." In the same Tsang-a-fat, a hawker employed by Mr. Al- letter be was told that the Commissioner of the Yamen are, "that the Plaintiff had asked said that, if there were any joint concern of an arrested on the scene of his offence and made mads to look after his barren land at Shanke | Customs had instructions to provide for him a to be relieved from his duties, and declined to other kind which kept two men or two responsible for it to the laws of the offended wan, was charged by a fisherman named Kwok- free passage home. The Respondent, in reply perform them; and that he had absented him- women partners of fortune under such mutual party, the deterring effect of the law and of the washi, with extorting from him 8 catties of to this letter, protested against the propositions self from Peking at a time when his active ser- responsibilities for as long a period, they would example would be very much greater. This is and the truth of the statements contained in it; vices might be required at the College." laid some fish out to dry on Government waste. The Respondent remained in China, but for the Yamen in the terms a leged is not at all The sexes are a partial failure, and somehow which would as far as it goes, be well worth ground at Shau-ke-wan, which ground adjoins a year there seems to have been no communica- clear, particularly as to the part relating to the has arisen an enormous exaggeration of their having.

wise. He was naked to state what the differ-

leave before, and they broke their leave, and re- dry on Government land, they are afraid to us the Agent of the would be that can be taken of the relations of these used duty because he would not give them come against him, because they would sooner justified in submitting to arbitration. gentlemen to the Imperial Government, and to give him a little fish on his demand than have . In the course of this renewed correspondence, each other, that the representations made by Defendants said they would not go to duty to come to Hongkong on the case and lose the Respondent expressed a strong desire to the Inspector-General were privileged comtill they got money, and were sent to four days' time. The defendant is making a terrible stay in China, and urged his claim "in the munications in the ordinary sense in which sourceze on his master: last year he only paid common interest of science at large, and of those words are understood; that is to say, Mr. Almada \$8, whereas he gets himself over Chinese science in particular," and expressed a communications so far justified by the occasion desire " to write the history of Chinese astro- on which they are made, that the inference of nomy and mathematics." It appears also that malice, which, prima facie, arises from defama about this time Mr. Martin, the Head of the tory statements, is rebutted, and the burden of professors, made a communication to the Ap- proving express malice thrown on the Plaintif pellant in his favor, which induced the Appellant to recall the desputch he had sent to the COMMITTER OF THE PRIVE COUNCIL ON Yuman reporting the Respondent's resignation;

"Inspectorate-General of Customs, Peking.

Present : Sir James W. Colvile, Sir Barnes "Sir,-Having reference to Mr. Von Gum-Peacock, Sir Montague Smith, Sir Robert pach, who claims to still hold an appointment in the Tung-wen-Kwan, I beg to inform you the common, and the boys used to coust from This is an Appeal from Judgments of Her that I never had any desire to displace him, Majorty's Supreme Court for China and Japan and as be himself does not desire to be regardat Shanghai, established in the dominions of ed as having resigned, I have written officially the Emperor of China by virtue of the Treaty to the Yamen to withdraw my former desputch and to state that Mr. Von Gumpach, with your The Appellant and Respondent are English approbation, continues to retain his position.-"ROBERT HART. Inspector General.

Revd. W. P. Martin, D.D. "President of the Tung-wen-Kwan, Peking." On the same day the Appellant sent the

" Peking, Nov. 22, 1869. "It will be remembered that I addressed the Yamen in my despatch of 22ud September, 1869, with reference to Fang-Kon-pa (Von Gampach) who was long since engaged by me in behalf of the Yamen as a Professor in the Tung-wen-Kwan (lit., Government School of Languages) explaining that, in consequence of my having efused his request to raise a raised terrace (observatory P) and to purchase books, Fang-Ken-pa had afterwards steadily declined to do any of the work that was allotted to him. And (therein) reported that he bad said to me in June. 1868, that 'as there had been words to

the effect that he might return to his country. why perhaps be had better resign and do so. I now have to state that I am told by Ting-weitinno (Mr. W. Martin) the Head of the Professors, that Fang-Ken-pa has not yet returned home, and further that he holds that my action above, in requesting of the Yamen that his functions might cease (i. c. to accept his resignation), was without any agreement or consent "Since, therefore, the Professor in question

request the Yamen will lay aside my desputch about his functions censing. "I must consult with the newly-made Head of the College as to the way in which this matter is to be settled.

"As in duty bound, I write this for the information of the Yamen. "A necessary despatch, &c."-This attempt to reinstate the Hespondent was frustrated by his own hostile proceedings. On the 27th November the Respondent wrote to

the Appellant a letter, in which he says:-"Your refusal to settle the difference pending between us, either by fair arbitration or anicale arrangement, imposes on me the necessity of submitting them to a legal decision. With this view I intend proceeding to Shanghai tomorrow, and I therefore request that you will be leased to inform the Imperial Government with both the occasion for, and the object of, my temporary absence from the capital." He added that there could be no objection, as he was told in 1867 that students would not be ready to join the astronomical class for seven or

This letter was reported as the Respondent desired, to the Yumen, and the action taken by them upon it appears in the following despatch from that Board to the Appellant:-"The Yamen to Mr. Hart, Inspector-

General of Customs. reporting that, having reference to Professor You Gumpach, who, according to an intention formed in June, 1868, having resigned his appointment, was to have gone home. President Campbell, his secretary, were examined, and a Martyn had stated that Mr. Von Gumpach, still port concerning his resignation. The Inspector-General thereon proceeds to say, 'As M Von Gumpach now maintained that he has never resigned, the Yamen is requested to consider the despatch reporting him to have resign-

ed as not written. "Just as the Yamen was drafting its reply another desputch was received from the Inspec tor General, dated 28th November, and which

eporting Mr. Von Gumpach's resignation, was duly communicated to Mr. Von Gumpach by President Murtyn. Professor Von Gumpach has now written to say that it is his intention to leave Teking on the 28th November, to go to Shapghai to procure a legal decision in those matters wherein he considers the dispecto General's action wrong and be requests that the same may be reported to the Yamen. "On the 28th Professor Von Gampach left

"In acting thus, and in leaving without permission, Professor Von Gumpach appears to the Inspector-General to be doing what, if lowed to pass unnoticed, may be harmful to the uterests of the Tung-wen-Kwan. The Yamen is therefore requested to consider the matter. and issue instructions for the Inspector-Gene-

ral'a quidance. Having received the foregoing report, the Yamen, in reply, has now to state that, in view of the action thus taken by Professor Von Gumpach, it is not fitting that he should be any longer retained as a Professor in the said

"The Inspector-General is accordingly hereby instructed to acquaint the President wit the Yamen's decision, and to intimate the sam

to Mr. Von Gumpach. "The Yamen, in conclusion, leaves it to the Inspector-General to be guided by circumstances in deciding whether or not to issue

year's pay and allowance for passage home Mr. Von Gumpach.' The decision of the Yamen was notified the Respondent on the S0th November, and the correspondence appears to be closed by the two

Mr. Campbell, to the Respondent:-"Shanghai, Dec. 15, 1869. "Dear Mr. Von Gumpach.-Mr. Hart rethe Tung-wen-Kwap bas sauctioned the payment to you of salary for the period from the 1st October, 1869, to the 30th November, 1869. minus a sum of Tis. 158, authorised to be paid on your account to Mr. Edkius.-Believe me,

yours iruly, J. O. Campbell, Obief Secretary. "John. Von Gumpach, Esq., &c. &c. &c.

of Customs to acknowledge your letter of the

end of November last. "And, with reference to the concluding sympathy, of appreciative respect, of rational sel damage amounting to a total loss or causing paragraph of your letter, I am to inform you emulation which men have for men and we- loss of life, in order that the persons by whom that the Tsung-li Yamen has authorised the men for women, neither sex has for the other. the damage had been inflicted might be dealt Inspebtor-General to decide whether or not a It is astonishing, considering what a complete, with in the way in which they would have been

The misrepresentations alleged in the Pcti- bottom of their hearts a sense of grievance one where, in all probability, he might be made retion to have been made by the Appellant to against the other. At least, it may fairly be sponsible for his offence; but if he could be

he ground of Mr. Almads, under the care of de- tion between the parties. On the 11th October, agrices of the Respondent. But it is liking for one another. Looked at calmly, the fendant. The defendant came to him, and de 1869, however, he wrote to the Appellantasking not necessary to examine minutely this proof interest which each has for the other is wofully manded an amount of salt fish for the privilege for 1,200 or 1,500 tacks on account of his salary, in considering the grounds of objection to the lasking in verentility,

of drying his fish on the ground, which he and suggesting whether it would not be expe- direction of the Judge, which are stated in the The highly-successful results which liave it was Government ground, he went to the star cially in that of the Imperial Government," to The direction so far as it relates to the mis tion and reported it, and had the defendant settle all differences by arbitration or other- representations, was as follows :-The second issue was, whether Mr. Hart, by

Inspector Burns said the defendant had been ences were, and he answered by giving a series misrepresenting that the Baron was absent Pelham, charged four of this seamen, named up before for extorting, and when the case was of questions, so framed as to open his original from Peking when he was wanted, made a false Jumes Man. J. H. Jay, Charles Brown, and finished, he acquainted the people in the village engagement and all subsequent agreements, and statement; and did the Chinese Government Henry Have with refusal of duty on board on that if defendant attempted to extert fish for to leave generally to an arbitrator what he was disples him in consequence. It was a thing use of other ground than that belonging to Mr. in justice and equity entitled to receive as com- specially for the jury to consider, whether the wanted money. He had given them money and ground, but when he exterts from those who that the questions were not of a nature which, and erroneous. They think, in the lowest view adopted as the screw for several, other classes

(To be continued)

THE OLDEST INHABITANT

We have been interviewing this distinguished though mysterious citizen on the subject of the snow-storm. He appeared to wish to meet somebody who would "call this a snow-storm. He remembers when there were 11st, of snow on the top of Bunker-hill monument clear away to Charles river. "We don't have no such wexther now. Oall this cold weather! Why it's dog-days and yellow fever to what it used to be when I was young. Yes, them was cold snaps when me and Paul Revere used to skate down to Minut's Ledge to play bookey with the Pro-vincetown boys. You'd say it was chilly if you saw my brother 'Lije's iron teeth (we didn't have no fancy dentists in those days, and when 'Lijah broke his front teeth on a bee that he could chaw a stick of frozen mercury out of Captain THE LESSON OF THE "NORTHFLEET" Jones's thermometer my uncle Eph, the blacksmith, cast him a new set; -if you'd a' seen 'Lije's teeth glaed together by the frost so we couldn't open them without a cold-chise! and blasting powder you'd have said so too."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

MEN AND WOMEN.

(Pall Ma'l Gazette.) The question which is the more interesting creature, man or woman, is one that in the present paneity of the sexes, there being but two. it is impossible to settle. Either a man or a woman giving it in favour of their own side might be said to be biassed, and if they awarded it to the other, how could it be proved that they had done themselves justice? It might even be a weak personal propitiation. Literature gives an impression wholly in favour of women, which is to the credit of masculine politeness, considering who the writers have mainly been. If it had gone the other way, it greater than that of many marderers in the would have been very shameful. Whether, however, men are more interesting to men than women are, and whether women find more in woman to interest them than they do in men. are points about which an appeal may be made to evidence. It is true that books seem to take without waiting to see whether they could not

all for granted here again. According to them, there never were creatures so fond of one another as men and women. When you come to the facts of real life, some doubt arises; one thing is certain, nothing like so much fondness is actually shown as is talked of. Observation goes to force upon us the unwelcome conclusion that this pretended fond. ness of the two sexes for one another is the great fundamental hypocrisy of the race. It would be unfair to dwell too much on the circomstance that they make one another uncomfortable in a way that men never make men nor in days in which we hear so much about interwomen women, taking that fact by itself. This might be a mere result of their being different. But a review of the whole case tends to establish a which cowardly scoundrels who destroy life and general incompatibility between the two. Things will have to alter very much if men and women are ever to get along well together. The pretence that they are dying of sheer liking for one another is not only not proved, it is dieproved. Not merely is that kind of mortality wholly absent from the returns, but after all

these centuries the two sexes greatly keep aloof from one another. Whenever you can get a questions between nation and nation might be climpse of their true tendencies, it comes out clearly enough that men and women are do- with the success of a recent attempt to set up mestic oreatures under compulsion. Their real an international Court of Queen's Bench for the wish is for partial cohabitation. All kinds of settlement of matters which involve the honour, social contrivances have been tried, the real and perhaps the existence, of nations, it does "On the 23rd of November, the Yamen re- purpose of which, no matter how it may be dis- not follow that some degree of usofulness ceived a despatch from the Inspector-General, guised, is to separate the sexes, and so secure might not attend a very much hambler effort. for each the pleasure of being only in its own society. There is no sacrifice men will not make to get this luxury. They will support the international law really depends were more costliest clubs, they will smoke, they will pre tend any sort of recreation, from cards down n Peking, disputes the Iuspector-General's re- to billiards, sooner than not be spart from women for a portion of their time. The like thing holds of the ladies in their own way. The inability of the men to stay at home allows their wives to assemble inutual clubs their own drawing-rooms, and they do so. For the law of every civilized State that whoever one club the men have, the women have hundreds—just as many as there are houses. It is all very well to decry this disunion, but curable antipathy? The truth is, the tastes "The Inspector-General's last despatch, re- of the sexes radically differ. At home feminine sideration of being allowed by them to legislate mesting the Yamen to cancel a former despatch likings prevail, and there is no man who is not for Frenchmen, Spaniards, Germans, and

they indulge in those unbelievable compliments?

"Inspectorate-General of Oustoms, gether. It is only during the central portion of tention. - Would it be altogether impossible to life that the sexes can be said to be civil to one follow the precedent of piracy in regard to the Dec. 18, 1869.

another. In fact, if nature had not forced men proper forms of negligence of which the conand women to love each other during that duct of the unknown stramer has supplied such

THE HIRSOH PROPELLER.

(Times.)

followed the introduction into the Navy of the "Hirsch" acrew propeller in the two primary qualities of economy of fuel and the reduction of all vibration on the frame and extreme ends of the ship to an almost imperceptible minimum point have led the Admiralty, acting under the advice of Admiral Sir William Mends, K.O.B. Director of Transports, and Mr. James Wright, Engineer-in Chief to the Navy, to adopt the Hirsch scrow as suitable for the Indian troop relief steamships, as it has been now so far of ships of Her Majesty's Navy. The Indian troop relief steamship Crocodile was, therefore, sciented from the five troop ships for testing the Hirsch screw against that previously fitted to them-the Griffiths pear-leafform. The trial with the "Griffiths" was made over the measured mile in Stokes Bay in October last, and on Friday the competitive trial was made over the same course, with the "Hirach." The Hirach screw in its trial on Friday established again in the most unquestionable manner its great superiority over all other forms. The Orocodile on Friday had a draught of water two inches forward and three inches eft in excess of what she had when tried with the Griffiths screw. Another disadvantageous condition of Friday's trial was that a very strong N. E. wind was blowing, whereas on the competitive trial with the "Griffiths" the wind was only at a force of 1, or calm. With these disadvantages existing. however, the Hirsch sorew drove the ship at a speed fully equal to what was obtained by the Griffiths, and with an exertion by the ship's engines of five revolutions less per minute. The trial was superintended by Commander Swinton, of Her Majesty's ship Asia and the Steam Reserve; Chief Inspectors of Machinery Newman (Factory Department), Oliver (Steam Reserve), Chief Engineer W. Steil (Factory

Department), and other officers.

(Pall Mall Gazetie.) The collision off Dungeness is one of those ransactions which set all commentary beyond a bare description at defiance, and we do not intend to pain our readers by inflicting upon them another secondhand version of the horrors of the occurrence. The courage and decision shown by Captain Knowles are nearly the only bright point in the whole story. Of the rest no one can say much beyond repeating in various tones the word horrible. The only part of the story which suggests any practical inference is that which relates to the conduct of the steamer which caused the accident. It is perfectly clear that some one or other on board that vessel, whatever she was, was guilty of a crime of the most structions kind and of the . most dangerous character. It is also clear that this crime was aggravated by the most barbarous and cowardly ornelty. There is a degree of recklessness which implies moral guilt conduct of a man who so manages a large steamer as to run her straight into the broadside of a vessel [ull at auchor; and the cruelty and cowardice of those who, after inflicting such an injury, could make off to avoid detection render assistance to those whom they had injured are of a kind which admits of no exugveration. The simple statement of the fact says all that can be said. The strange part of the matter is, that if the steamer should turn out to be a foreigner as is suggested, it would be practically impossible to punish the offence committed otherwise than by suing or prosecuting the parties in a foreign court, if such a course happens to be open, by the laws of the country to which the stenmer may belong. Surely this is a mutter which deserves attention national law arbitration, and other topics of the same kind. Cannot means be devised by property wholesale in this outrageous manner muy be brought to justice?

Six or seven years ago we suggested on the occasion of a trumpery quarrel with the Spanish Government which our readers have long since forgotten, that it would be a good thing if it were possible to establish some kind of international county courts by which small settled. If we are not particularly impressed At all events, an international police-court might be possible if the principles upon which

That principle, as we have frequently point-

ed out, is that for certain purposes and under

generally understood.

certain circumstances all men of whatever nation are the subjects of every civilized country and are amenable to its laws. The strongest case of this is the case of blockades. It is tries to break a blockade shall be liable to forfeit his ship and cargo, and this law is bindingon all mankind. England permits France of what use is that if it arises out of an in- Spain, Germany, and the United States to egislate for Englishmen in this matter in conmore or less aware that the minor arrange- Americans; and so of all the rest. The bare nents and the wonderful and to him super- fact that a state of war exists between any two fluous flifgree-like ornamentation of his house | nations makes all the rest of the world to this are not for his sex, but for the other. Just as limited extent the subjects each of the little can it be doubted that men and women | belligerents. It is commonly said that this is a dress each for their own sex; that it is the ad- law between nations, but such is not really the miration of their own kind, not of the opposite case. It is not so much a single law as a set of one, they lay themselves most out for. Men laws each of which binds all the world, each of and women are in a perpetual condition of sur- which is administered by some of the nations prise, and scoff at each other's styles, both al- which collectively make up the world, and each ways self-complacent, and altogether omitting of which is permitted to exist by all the nations criticism of their own. The dress of the sexes whom it affects in consideration of their being atterly fails of the captivation of one another. I permitted to have one like it for their own bene-The fashionable doings of the one are mysteries lit. That this is the true nature of internato the other; for nine-tenths of the time their | tional law is conclusively proved by the nature attire is an offence to one another. Mutual of the courts which administer it. The English criticism on the point has not the slightest re- Court of Admiralty is an English court, and cognition; nor do the modes affect each other the ultimate appeal from its decision lies to save in the most rudimentary way. Each take the Queen in Council. If the Queen in ber their own course. It is not for the young ladies | legislative capacity chose to impose upon the that the young men put on their wonderful Court of Admiralty some entirely new canon of neckties, their sleek fur collars, their astonish. haw upon the subject of the capture of ships for ing jewellery, any more than it is of the male running a blockade, the only remedy of nations dandies the young women stay thinking in which might object to it would be either by war besitating so long over the pattern of a lace lorby retaliation. There are no higher laws than or the tint of a parasol. Men never notice laws made by a sovereign State: a law which the pattern of the lace; they pay little beed to is imposed by no common superior is no law at an umbrella, unless it is one a man is carrying. all, but merely a speculation. The law of piracy Both have in their eye those who can under- is, perhaps, an even more distinct illustration etand them best-their own sex. Conversation of the charater of international law than the equally bairage this natural opposition. If the law of blockade. A pirate is treated as the sexes had real respect for one another, would enemy of the human race, and may as such be captured and tried by whoever can catch him. Neither does it to those of their own kind if the act of the steamer which ran down the whom they honestly like. The artificial style of Northfleet had been piracy within the law of talk which is the traditionary custom of the nations, she might have been brought into an sexes is plainly that of creatures who do not English harbour by a Queen's ship, and her understand each other and have mutual sus- captain and crew might have been tried and pic ons. Being strange, they betake themselves sentenced by an English court. Pirates are the subjects of every nation, and are liable to A qualification in reference to the family re- the punishments which the laws of each nation quests me to intimate to you that the President lation has to be made. To a man his mother is separately provide for their offence. In these not a woman—she is a divinity; the like partly | days piracy is a crime of no very great importholds in a girl of her father; and brothers and ance, inasmuch as the progress of commerce sisters are not of any sex. But get entside has practically swept sea robbers of most of this non-sexual circle, and the antipathy the seas with which we have much to do. quickly comes into play. Boys nearly Where it still lingers, it is generally to be hate girls, and the feeling is returned; found in barbarous parts of the earth among old men care nothing for women of any populations whose crimes and punishments age, except as nurses; old women creep to- excite but little sympathy and attract little at-

portion willy-nilly, and given them that in- a ghastly illustration? Would there be any credible and perplexing bribe of children, it is very great difficulty in obtaining a convention "I am to hand you the inclosed cheque for doubtful whether they would have any mu wal amongst the leading maritime nations antho176 t. 2 m. balance of pay due to you at the liking. Love is all that exists between them. rising the arrest and detention of any vessel The score other feelings of understanding which on the high seas inflicted on any other vescome more really intimate than they do even in would not, of course, be necessary to claim ex-"J. D. CAMPBELL, Chief Secretary. | the best cases, Doubt may well be felt that there tradition in respect of offences committed on " Johs. Von Gampach, Esq., Astor House, are few husbands and wives who, in spite of nil the high seas, as before the criminal could be the trials they have shared, have not at the given up he must have reached his own country, develop more warmth of feeling on each side. not a very great inatter, but it is one which The proof that representations were made to | It is all very sad; but it cannot be helped. might be effected with no great trouble, and

What grows bigger the more you contract?

£ 5,000-no limitation as to age or weight," about 145,000,000lb, in 1871. The publication by Mr. Greville of this letter BRIDGING THE RHINE. Of the eight new many English officers, with large Oriental Province. and Mr. Murray on the same knotty subject, of the foundation, and make the required enlargewhich many were published by Bell's Life. The
greatest interest was manifested in England as
to the nature of the ground over which the how it happened that the Scots who came out nearly fetlock deep, in others rather stony." With characteristic caution, Mr. Greville wrote | was smuggled." to ask, first, "whether his Highness the Pasha we desired it, in the hands of any of the Euro- ye o' Nebuchaduezzar? Doubtless because I pean Consuls at Cairo; and, further, that he sin cating among brutes." would plant soldiers upon each side of the fair play for the competing horses.

they know my horses to be better than theirs." | unfortunate officer died 48 hours later. The Looking back at the Pasha's challenge through murderer was eventually secured and the fire the vistuof more than twenty years, we are of got under, without any serious damage being opinion that it was a great mistake on the done. part of the late Lords Eglinton and Derby, and of Mr. Merry, to abstain from lifting up the Egyptian gage of battle. During the winter 1849-50, Van Tromp, Chanticleer, and Canezou were all in their prime, nor would anything have been easier than to transport them without risk from Marseilles to Alexandria on board a Peninsular and Oriental steamer. We are learning year by year that horses and cattle may be conveyed across the occan withheart out of the Pasha's stud, over any ground or any distance that it suited him to select, We are quite satisfied that no animal in creation could have beaten such horses as Lanercost, Beeswing, Chanticleer, Sweetmeat, Van Tromp, the Flying Dutchman, or Teddington over any course between three and ten miles in length; nor would the superiority of the English racers be unfavourably affected by a sandy ground. The speed or endurance of a purebred Bedenin Arab of the Prophet's breed is generally imputed to the length of his springy pasterns, to the clearness of his respiratory organs, and to his freedom from lumber. But the inferiority in stride which has again and again caused Arab horses to be distanced when they have competed, with every advantage of weight, for our Goodwood and Ascot Cups, would tell equally against them if the sand was -as it usually is-hard and smooth; while the superiority of an English jockey over the nurse and steady his horse where the sand was

fetlock-deep. An experience derived from the last quarter of a century has convinced the existing Khe- Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$70 per share dive that Arab horses have no chance with English animals either upon the Desert or across the Beacon. He is understood, therefore, to have been long engaged in reinforcing his stud by the addition of English thoroughbred stock; and it is probably from some islandborn champion that an English burdle-racer, named Faliero, whom Sir George Chetwynd sent out to Cairo, has just suffered defeat. Farther details of the races in which Faliero succumbed to his Egyptian opponents are awaited with some impatience by English sportsmen; but it is satisfactory at this moment to remember, in the words employed by Admiral Rons in the letter from which we have already quoted, that " a fifty sove. plater went to Cairo, and, in presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, spoiled the Egyptians like Moses." It is not necessary for a man to be nauseated-as is the case with the hyper-sensitive Admiralby the mere suggestion of the possibility that an Arab might be a racer. If it should turn out that Faliero has been beaten over a fivemile course by some desert-born "crack," the Admiral will probably cancel what he has chong to travelling trader bustily written as to a bad British two-year-old being good enough to beat the heat Arab that was ever bred. In our judgment, the superiority of the English over the Arabian horse as great to day as ever; but it is only fair that England should be represented at Cairo, not by a burdle-racer like Faliero, but by some such first-class champion as chong to Canton merchant. Favonius. If a fresh challenge were to issue from the Khedive, inviting us to send horses to travelling trader. to oppose his Arabs over ten miles of the descrit for £50,000, Baron Rothschild and Mr. Savile to travelling trader. might certainly have the hardihood to accept it with Favonius and Cremorne. We have not the same confidence in the last two Derby winners that we should have reposed three-andtwenty winters ago, in Van Tromp, Chantieleer, and Canezou; but in all probability even Pretender and Kingerift, two of the worst horses that ever won the Derby, would have been good enough to lower the Khedive's colours, without imperilling the equilibrium of the impetuous and gallant, Admiral's digestion. In the meantime, the facilities for conveying animals beyoud the seas with safety are so continually on the increase that before many years we shall see the form of each Derby winner tested, on his own ground, not by puny Arabs, but by borses of English origin, to which France, Germany, Russia, the United States, and even distant Australia, may have given birth.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Sir Richard Wallace has sent to Bugland the "When men talk of Arab horses as racers | magnificent armoury collection which he bought they make me sick. A bud British two-year. from Comte de Nieuwerkerke for £40,000, and old will beat the best Arab in the world at even | was only second to the similar museum at weights." Such were some of the emphatic Pietrefonds, near Complegic, in the possession from his pen which met the public eye on the The legacies paid to the Edinburgh Infirmary 3rd of June, 1869. Twenty Jears before the during the three months beginning let Outober in England as to the comparative merits of year were closed, together with those intimated British and Arabian horses. It was provoked but still outstanding, now injount to the large of Egypt-for such was then his title-which The trial of Marshal Bazzine is set for the was communicated to the Jockey Club through | lat of April: There are 148 witnesses, and they

is convinced that his Arab horses are It is estimated that the tobacco crop of Amesuperior to our English race horses over a rica of 1872 amounted, in round numbers, to length of ground, and proposes to test their about 250,480,000lb., against 262,735,000lb. in relative merits by a match to be run in Egypt, 1870. The entire western crop, exclusive of the distance to be ten miles, the stuke £10,000, the States east of Obio, Kentucky, and Tonneswhich, if desired, might be increased to sec, amounted to about 172,342,000 b., against

in the columns of Bell's Life led forthwith to poutoon bridges building over the Rhine be-On the one band, the Jockey Olub were, just been sened, and, on an average, is crossed with but few exceptions, much of the same by 6,000 passengers per week. While Alsace opinion in 1849 as that entertained by Ad- was French there was but the one bridge of miral Bons in 1869. On the other hand, Strasbourg along the whole length of the

experience, stoutly maintained that the Pasha | BAISING A BUILDING 20 FEET.-An Amerihad a dozen horses in his stud which would can paper states that more room is needed in make Van Tromp or Canez n—then the two the Washington Post-office, and as a proposihest old racers in England lie down before the tion to put another story on the top of the ten miles had been accomplished. Further let- edifice met with opposition, the architect has ters by the dozen passed between Mr. Greville decided to raise the entire building 20 feet from

champions of the East and the West were to of their own country were, generally speaking, try conclusions. "The course," wrote Mr. men of more abilities than those who remained Murray, "is a straight run over a tract of coun- at home? "Oh, Madam," said be, "the reny shout eleven or twelve miles in length. The son is obvious. At every outlet there are persons ground is undulating, not hilly—the surface stationed to examine all who pass, that for the is all sand; not all hard, smooth sand, like bonor of the country, no one be permitted to the New York race-track, but in some places leave it who is not a man of understanding. "Then," said she, "I suppose your lordship An eminent Scotch divine happened to dine

is to be depended on, or whether he is likely to with the learned lawyers of the Edinburgh bar, back out when the English have incurred much He appropriated to himself a large dish of trouble, risk, and expense;" secondly, "in whose cresses, upon which he fed voraciously, hands are the stakes to be deposited?" and, Erskine, wishing to admonish him for his disthirdly, "are we quite certain of fair play, or courtesy, remarked, " Doctor, you remind me of is there any danger of molestation or inter. the great Nebuchadnezzar in his degradation." ruption, if we are getting the best of it ?" Mr. Just as the pat allusion was calling forth a lively Murray responded that the Pasha would de. titter, the reverend vegetable enter turned the posit stakes, which he could mise to £50,000 if laugh with the quick retort, "Ay, do I mind

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN ALGERIA .- The course throughout its entire length, to secure journals of Algiers contain accounts of an extraordinary tragedy at Cherohell, which has re-Unfortunately, this promising match, after sulted in the death of Commandant Conti. of GREAT REDUCTION TO SUBSCRIBERS keeping sporting men of all classes on the ten- the Fourth Zonaves. A sub-officer of the genter-hooks of excitement for many months, was darmerie, named Noel, had been reduced to the destined, in the end, to come to nothing. On ranks as a punishment, and, being excited by the 2nd of February, 1850, the three stewards drink, was heard to utter menaces against his of the Jockey Club-who were Sir Joseph Haw- comrades, although no one appears to have ley, Lord Stanley, and Lord Glasgow, in the paid any serious attention to what he said. order named-wrote to inform Mr. Greville During the evening he commenced a quarrel that they were "not disposed to recommend with a corporal of the corps, and taking advanthe acceptance of the challenge on the part of tage of a moment when the other was stooping, the Jockey Club." They denied that the match, kicked him violently in the face. The injured proposed in his Highness, could be regarded as man went to procure assistance, and during his a test of the merits of the best horses in Eng. absence Noel armed himself with a musket and land and Egypt, inasmuch as the proposed bayonet and then set fire to the stables and to course seemed wholly nofit for a trial of speed- the forage store, with the intention of burning not to mention that the probabilities of accident | the barracks. He resisted all attempts to arrest appeared so great as to make the race very ob. him, wounding Captain Cloud of the militin in jectionable, even as a test of stoutness. Em. the face and giving Lieutenant Noceto a bayonet boldened by the pusilianimity of the foe whom thrust through the thigh; at this moment Comhe had in vain dared to mortal combat, the mandant Conti entered the barrack yard and MINE Dessert CLARET. Pasha naturally exulted. "If no English advanced courageously to secure the criminal, sportsman or knot of sportsmen," he exclaimed, when Noel rushing forward, ran him completely "has or have pluck enough to pick up \$50,000 | through the body, the weapon entering one side when I throw it at their bends, it is because above the hip and coming out the other. The

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MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POIN DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS, AND BOMBAY.

MARSHILLES:

N THURSDAY, the 27th March, 1873, at noon, the Company's S. S. "PRO VENCE," Commandant BRUNET, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specia will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.m. on the 26th March, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sen on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 18th March, 1873. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND

oany's Office.

SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "DECCAN," Captain W. SOAMES, with Her | General Post-Office. -Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 3rd April, at noon. Oargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

Spez Canal. For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas- are as follows, viz.: sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or

themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

with Parcels; and the Company do not hold

Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hong- lows, viz. :kong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

GHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES. THES. S. " JAPAN" will leave Hongkong

I for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 12th April, at S o'clock Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, on delivery. to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in General Post-Office, Mexico and Central and South America A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-

hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports. and make close connection at Yokohama. trains and daily Freight trains are run per half-ounce. over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

Palace Sleeping Care are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being don that articles of Jewellery received in that unexcelled for comfort and convenience. various lines of Steamers to England, France this Regulation known to the Public, and to

Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after moon of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, March 12th, 1873.

For further information as to Passage or

-T E soussigné informe Messieurs les Capituives de navires de Commerce Français qu'il lepr est atriotement interdit d'embarques des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding Houses autres que celles afficheés à la Chancel-

lorie de ce Consulat.

Le Gérant du Cousulet de France, CH. L. DE LA FOREST, 1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872. TO ROWN, JONES & CO. UNDERTAKERS, &c.. OFFICE-No. 18, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Memorial Stones and Monuments erected.

tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. i in it. Undersigned have been appointed bo Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mosars. J. & R. Wennent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & Sons and Trade Patterns or Samples. Arbroatt. ARNHOLD. KARBERG & 06 tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA. Successor to RODMOND GIBBONS & Co., Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle Safety Fuse. 17 634 April 6

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to | Per British Packet when marked via inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lone, and | Per British Packet when marked via that he has always a great quantity of Beat COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronice him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 750 Hongkong 24th April, 1872.

Post-Office Notifications.

For Portland (Oregon) .- Per Canadianne, to-day, the 24th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Ninepo and Shanghai -Por Yangisre, to-day, the 24th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Formora, to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Manila.—Per Candelaria, to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 3.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "PROVENCE" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles: to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon,-Singaporo, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 27th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 26th instant, Letters for Registration will be received until 10 a.m. on the 27th instant.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "DECCAN" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 3rd April,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 2nd April. The Post-Office will be open until 6 r.m. on the 2nd April.

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 3rd April. Letters may be posted until 10 a.m. on the 3rd April, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the Srd April, will not be forwarded unless the Lale Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postuge is prepaid.

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 3rd April. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage,

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1873.

It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at The Deccan connects at Galle with the S. S. Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be Malwa, proceeding to Southampton via the paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet.

> 2 , per 4 ounces for each Newspaper. in aif under I conce. if above I ounce and under 2 ounces. Book Packets if above 2 ounces and and Patterns, under 4 ounces. for every additional 4 F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 11th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland,

Postmaster General.

which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-When forwarded vin 34 cents cach 1-ounce. When forwarded viù \ 34 Marseilles..... When forwarded via }

Southumpton. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Géneral. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Donmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-onnce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents. per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL,

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters ad-The "JAPAN" will be due at San Fran- dressed to Russia, when marked to be forwardcisco May 14th, whence daily Passenger ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents F. W. MITCHELL,

 $oldsymbol{Postmaster-General}$ General Post Office, Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

Postmaster General.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in Lon-Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, At New York, Passengers have selection of the undersigned considers it necessary to make state that any letters or packets containing Favorable arrangements have been made for such articles sent through the Post are liable. with their contents, to be forfeited.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will benceforward be 36 cents for each balf onnce. which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. Seneral Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

· It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows • --: Ziy.

For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce For a packet above I ounce not ex-

For a packet above 2 ounces not excceding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on be prepaid. For each 1 ounce

The rate of postage chargently on -Letters addressed to France per Brindisi...... 18 F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster Genera General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

Its tedious iteration brings; Who shall evade or who delay The small demands of every day? The boulder in the torrent's course By tide and tempest lashed in vain, Obeys the wave-whirled peoble's force, And yields its substance grain by grain; So erumble strongest lives away Beneath the wear of every day.

Who finds the lion in his lair. Who tracks the tiger for his life. May wound them ere they are aware, Or conquer them in desperate strile-Yet powerless he to scathe or slay The vexing gnats of every day. The stendy strain that never stops Is mightier than the fiercest shock The constant fall of water drops Will groove the adamantine rock; We feel our noblest powers deeny, In feeble wars with every day.

We rise to meet a beavy blow-Our souls a sudden bravery fills-But we endure not always so The drop-by-drop of little ills ; We still deplore and still obey The hard behests of every day. The heart which boldly faces death Upon the battle-field, and dares Cannon and bayonet, faints beneath The needle points of frets and cares; The stoutest spirits they dismay-The tiny stings of every day And even saints of holy fame, Whose souls by faith have overcome, Who wore amid the cruel flame The moulten crown of martyrdom.

Bore not without complaint alway

And more than hero's heart of fire.

We need the humble strength of soul

Which daily toils and ills require;

Sweet Patience, grant us, if you may,

The petty pains of every day.

Ab, more than martyr's aureole.

An added grace for every day.

THE FREEDOM OF MARRIAGE. A man born to great wealth may-without injury to himself or friends-do pretty nearly own rank. He need not marry for money, nor need he abstain from marriage because he can't support a wife without money. And honesty may give him, can do the same. the prospect. His wife's fortune will consist in the labour

will do no more than support themselves. -Trollope.

BECKY SHARP OUTDONE.

The woman Dyce, arrested on a charge of fraud in personating the authoress, Mrs. New scenes, new hopes, new prospects irregularities in other directions.—From A. M. Diaz, and discharged through some speedily dim the memory of keenest disap. "The Modern Householder." defect in the indictment, was born in Phila- pointments, of deepest regrets; and the heart, delphia, of Irish parentage, and was mar- | transplanted, sends out its tendrils in every ried to an Irishman named Dyce in St. direction, and learns to blossom and grow Louis, about twenty years ago. She lost her again. And thus do all of us, each in his place among good women ten years ago, and appointed sphere and season, open new chapher chief determination has been to live with- ters in the great volume of Human Life. out work. Her protector tried to provide for her by establishing her in a boarding house, but the first thing that she did was to have the furniture sold by auction and how much, also, I will not say how vastly way of walking the pulpit like Father Taylor. spend the money. A place was found her as more, depends on essential man. There is a His sermon was on "Small Temptations," a teacher in the public schools, but she refus. deplorably immense multitude who live but and be illustrated it by facts and examples ed to teach after two or three days' trial to eat bountcously and daintily, with whom taken from real life, pointing out several Her next resource was to collect funds to buy the sum of life is practically to compass the his congregation, and calling them by name tickets for herself and child to return to St. largest amount of rich viands and gaudy which original proceeding seemed to find Louis. She was quite attractive, of slight trappings, with the smallest outlay of effort favour with his people. He used no notes figure, with a delicate face. Her story of or perseverance to procure them. This mass but talked rather than preached; and, leanbeing wronged and deserted won the sym- will be at Rome Romans, at Moscow Russians, ing over the railing, urged, argued, prayed pathies of many people, and she was on the and nothing more.

Pathies of many people, and she was on the and nothing more.

Alas for us! we are a dwarfed and disconfective, and decidedly refreshing after departure for St. Louis for a year. or two, as many gentlemen who hardly torted race? We are but the fragments and High Church mummery abroad, and drowsy thought it delicate to hand a suffering woman pigmies of what we might and should be? Unitarianism at home. Now and then he less than the full amount of her fare would Here and there we see a Judge, a general, a stopped to give directions for the comfort o learn if they were to compare notes. She ruler, perchance a poet, an orator, a pastor, his flock in a free and easy manner, which interested members of Mr. Beecher's church how seldom a whole man! Our excellence, called up irresistible smiles on the faces o in her case at the same time, and a hand- what there is of it, runs in voins, in strangers. "Mrs. Flacker, you'd better take some wardrobe was provided for her at the zigzags: seldom is it found diffused and that child into the anta-room: he's tired. expense of a generous gentleman and his wife | equable. in that congregation. A year ago last summer | Could a mental daguerrectype be held up room." "Open all the windows, Manning she went to New London, Conn., introducing | before us, one on which the fullness and de- it's very warm." And when a sad sort o herself as Mrs. Diaz, authoress of the "Wil- ficiencies of the character should vividly ap- cry interrupted him, he looked down at an liam Henry Letters," and received a great pear, what deformities and defects should we old woman shaking with epilepsy, and mild! deal of attention. Parties and serenades not be surprised to discern! far beyond any remarked, "Don't be troubled, brethren: ou were given her, and, by representing herself ability of paint and patches, of whalebone sister is subject to fits," and preached tran as a struggling authoress, she get her board and padding, to disguise or conceal. What quilly on. For two hours he held that great at the Bacon House at a merely nominal indiscreet philanthropists! what godless gathering, in spite of heat, discomfort, and rate. Finding the role so successful, she re- patriots! what uncharitable devotees! other afflictions of the flesh, and ended be turned to New York to play it more boldly. Must we abandon in despair the hope of a saying, in a paternal way-"Now remember Before this, however, she had made the true manhood? Must human virtue be ever what I've said through the week, and nex acquaintance of many literary people here, a tiny rivulet, meandering through a bound- Sunday show me that I haven't talked i who will remember their wonder at finding, less bay of prejudices, selfishness, and vain." He read a list of meetings for ever as they phrased it, "so little in Mrs. Dinz." passion? Let us hope otherwise; for life has night in the week. One especially struc She called on the wife of the Hon. Walter not rugged and repulsive aspects only; even Livy, as it was for mothers to meet and tal Dupuy, in Brooklyn, while he was absent in porverted and degraded as it is, it smiles over with him the best ways of teaching and Georgia, and introduced herself on an assum- upon us through kindly and sympathizing training their children. Spurgeon evidently ed invitation from him, and on his return he eyes. Viewed in a genial spirit, it presents does not spare his own time and strength found that she had been under his roof themes of elevating, chastening contempla- and whatever his creed may be, he is a goo about three weeks. Her powers of pleasing | tion. had been so skillfully used that his wife Not in the rough and stormy collisions of himself, and doing the work his hand find was warm in her admiration of the supposed the market-place, the forum, the senate, the to do with all his might.—From "Shaw authoress, and she could hardly be brought battlefield, are its true nobility, its essential Straps," by Louisa M. Alcott. to accept his word that Mrs. Diaz was an beauty manifested; but in the uncalculating impostor. Mrs. Dupuy wrote to Messrs. hospitality of some rude squatter on a Texan Osgood & Co. for the address of their con- prairie; in the clustering around some lowly tributor, and learned that the real Mrs. Diaz New England fireside, of long-scattered was in Plymouth. She wrote further to Mrs. members of a family which passed its child- thoroughly dull and unpicturesque; and it Diaz, and received an answer that the latter | hood thereby; freely disbursing the hoarded | after following one of the dingiest of all, A

bessions .- N. Y. Tribune.

HUMAN LIFE. Human life! how inspiring, how boundless the theme! Sadly, wildly has the poet sung of it; calmly, lucidly has the historian traced its meanderings; earnestly, gravely have the priest and sage exposed and reproved its

hood of a common sorrow, this life of ours is be awakened in heaven.—Horace Greeley. a marvel and a poem.

Are we dwellers in the country? From that low-roofed cottage a youth is going knelt to receive a mother's blessing; he has

loves on earth: not till the stately branchport of his youth, and is utterly alone.

the sailor is bending the white canvas for a But yo're for the big folks, Muster Garth voyage—it may be around the world. Before he shall again drop anchor in the haven he deems his home, he may, from his vessel's deck, gaze on the peaks of the Andes, the sulphurous flames of Kirauea, or may thread with his bark the perilous windings of the forest-mantled Oregon, may survey the porcelain towers of Canton, or the naked site of Troy, whose very ruins have vanished, leaving no monument of their existence, save in

Homer's undying song. to the ungenial land of his birth and his love, ever, very doubtful whether the relaxing and and with his household gods around him, is enervating influence of the heat on the bis hopes may expand and flourish. There balance this functional compensation. Certhe very poor man, who has no pretension to across which lies the way to his unknown protect the surface from sudden chills, and

of her hands, and in her ability to assist him and obeyed; the last adieus are looked from ham, was wont to call horse exercise the middle class of men, who, by reason of their from her moorings; the young look out in strongly was he convinced of the importance education, are peculiarly susceptible to the wonder on the bleak waste of stormy waters, of out-door exercise. A confirmation of this charms of womanhood, but who literally and turn inquiringly to those who are per- opinion is to be found in the fact that coachthey. And so wears on the passage; and, healthiest classes. In the days when locomoanxieties, and troubles, the pilgrim finds that is now the case, it was said that "bagmen," care rests its eternal burden on man wherever or commercial travellers, enjoyed a singular

bends lovingly over all the children of men. threw away their better health by their

pendent on circumstance; let us not forget clear voice, of much dramatic power, and

while there criticized her treatment, saying basis of a true life, is forgetfulness of self in the sunbeams. It is not like one's ideal of a that where she usually boarded people showed aspiration for general good. The act, of cathedral cloister, yet such it is, and wouher the compliment of giving her her break- which selfish gratification or advantage is derfully interesting is it to watch the everfast in bed, as she was in \* delicate health. the impulse, cannot be holy nor heroic; it varying representations of life here—the She found two elderly ladies of the Episcopal can scarcely be other than ignoble and solemn canons, with their breviaries, pacing Church, whom she interested by her violent wrong. A life of selfish aims and exertions, up and down, and toiling through their apzeal as a member of the same faith to such how sordid and despicable! how grovelling pointed task of psalm-saying; the polite old dollars a week out of their slender income. and stolid its innocence! And yet this is scarlet barettas, the women in their blue At the same time she went to a house in the acme of much of the teaching and more petticoats and white handkerchiefs over their Madison Avenue, giving Mrs. Dupuy's name of the example of the world.

- the house was very happy to give me board and misery, is a truth which should receive of the fountains live the famous geese which for the pleasure of my company." Exposed every practicable demonstration, which should have been kept here from time immemorial in Madison avenue by the justly-indignant be early and deeply imprinted on every heart. to guard the treasures of the cathedral, aclady whose name she chose for reference, her But the avoidance of evil is a lesson for in- cording to the old Catalonian custom, which bill was presented at the week's end, she sake of goodness, for the love of goodness, the place of watch-dogs at the country-Company of the second of the

surprised to hear that their contributor was mosphere. Mrs. Diaz was a highly responsible lady, and forth in his own, what human life should be, good sword! Well done, brave arm of Vinoyance from the unknown impostor, the widest diffusion of blessings.

way hotel, and awaits her trial at special full current of active goodness, of unceasing eathedral.—From "Wanderings in Spain." benevolence to man, of unbounded reliance by Augustus J. C. Hare.

on God. Looking back in the evening of his days through the dissolving mists of the past, he shall discorn in every trial, discipline, in every sorrow, the salutary chafing of a Divine beneficence.

THE DAI

And when the bowed frame and feeble errors from the birth of the race. The limbs shall admonish him of failing power-to nurse's story depicts it: the scholar's re- execute the dictates of a still loving heart, search illustrates; the statesman's harangue he shall need no further witness of the illumines and exults. From the cradle, over benignity of that dispensation which sin rewhich the young mother bends with a novel coils from as death; but, pillowed on that blessed book, whose promises have lighted around which all are melted in the brother- the dim pathway to millions, shall sleep to

A GLIMPSE OF THE OLDEN TIME. "But come, you didn't mean any harm, forth, with lofty heart, to do and dare on the Somebody told you the railway was a bad great battlefield of manly adventure. He has thing. That was a lie. It may do a bit of given ear to his father's counsel; he has harm here and there, to this and to that; and so does the sun in heaven. But the smiled at the fears and regrets expressed by railway's a good thing." "Aw! good for younger and tenderer hearts around him; the big folks to make money out on, said for a sanguine spirit urges him on and he old Timothy Cooper, who had stayed behind sees already fortune and honors awaiting him turning his hay while the others had been in the distant city to which his eager footsteps gone on their spree;-" I'n seen lots o' Not till the hour of parting has come and war an' the piece, and the canells, and the passed does he feel how heavy the chain he oald King George an' the Regen', an' the drags, who goes forth for years from all he new King George, an' the new un as has got a new no-ame—an' it's been all aloike to the ing elms which overhang the dear spot have poor mon. What's the canelle been t' him waved their last mute adieu to his backward They 'n brought him neyther mo-at nor beglances; not till the stream, which was the acon, nor wage to lay by, if he didn't save it companion of his boyish pastimes, has bent wi' clemmin' his own inside. Times ha' go away from his frigid course, and buried itself wasser for him sin' I war a young un. An' among the wooded bills, does he feel that he so it'll be wi' the railroads. They'll on'y has shaken off the companionship and sup leave the poor mon furder behind. But them are fools as meddle, and so I told the chaps Are we dwellers by the sea-side? Here here. This is the big folks's world, this is

THE EFFECTS OF CHANGE OF

yo are." -George Eliot, in " Middlemarch.'

CLIMATE. The effects of a warm and moist climat upon the inhabitants of colder regions, i decreasing the functional activity of the lungs and increasing that of the liver and skin, has formed the basis of the recommendation of a change from a cold to a warm Here, too, the emigrant is bidding adieu climate in pulmonary affections. It is, howseeking on a distant shore a soil on which nervous system does not more than counteris sadness, there is anguish in the parting tainly, when disease in the lungs has hour. The tree most carefully transplanted advanced much, more barm than good presuming that the wife he selects be of his must leave too many fibres in its native soil; generally comes of the migration. On the and the life-long dweller in some secluded other hand, the tonic and bracing effect of a valley, who first finds himself confronted cold climate more frequently checks the with a thousand leagues of raging brine, advance of consumption it care is taken to rank, or standing, other than that which future home, may well recoil and shudder at so to protect it as to ensure a free circulation of the blood in the skin by active out-door But the hearse order to embark is given exercise. Our British Hippocrates, Sydenin his home. But between these there is a streaming eyes; the vessel swings slowly "palmarium remedy" for consumption, so cannot marry for love, because their earnings | chance as young in this hour's sensations as | men (if temperate men) are among the From "The Eustace Diamonds," by Anthony at length, amid new scenes, new toils, tion was performed more on horseback than he is found; that earth has no more an Eden: freedom from consumption. Unfortunately, What recks it? The same blue heaven however, these men, then as now, too often

> A DADY'S SKETCH OF SPURGEON. Everyone knowns how Spurgeon looks in pictures, but in the pulpit he reminded Livy of Martin Luther. A square, florid face, stout figure, a fine keen eye, and a natural There is much of human attainment de- decided manner, very impressive. A strong, "Come this way, friends: there's plenty o Christian in loving his neighbour better that

BARCELONA.

The streets in the heart of the town a lady had never been in Brooklyn, and was coin they ill can spare, that they may gather bounded by high, drab-coloured walls, that C deeply pained to learn that some impostor from the distant Ohio, Iowa, Mississippi suddenly a wide gothic arch admits one into C was casting discredit on her name. After once more beneath the dear old rafters, so a vast, arcaded quadrangle, perfectly bathed 1 being exposed by Mrs. Dupuy, the pretender blackened with smoke and age, to receive for in light and sunshine. Here huge orangetried to find a home at St. Barnabas' House the last time the tottering father's grave trees, whose boughs are weighed almost to F and the Strangers' Rest, but her claims found affectionate counsel, the pious mother's the ground by their massive bunches of H little respect at either place. She was taken fervent, tearful blessings. \* \* \* o \* golden fruit, rise amid plantations of tree- In in at the Strangers' Rest out of pity, and The vital principle, which must be the like geraniums, and fountains splash gaily in I an extent that they provided her with ten its morality how lean its virtue! bow icy beggars, the men in their bright mantas and heads; the children, who shout, and feed the as reference, and, as she puts it, "the lady of That evil inevitably leads to degradation canons goese with bread-for on the largest last move was to Earle's Hotel. When her fancy in moral culture; goodness for the makes geese serve, and more efficaciously too, went to Mr. Lansing, to say that she was that is the highest inculcation. Not to do bouses. In the centre of the Fontana de las writing a series of articles for Hearth and right for the sake of happiness, in the usual low Ocas is a little bronze figure of a knight on a Belliq Home, which had not been paid for, and to sense of the term, but for the sake of right, horse, which spouts water from its nostrils, Boura beg him to wait a day or two till her publish- is the true precept. The whole life, even of while its tail is indicated by a long jet of ers should send her a check. Mr. Lansing the humblest, should be a spontaneous aspira- silvery spray. This is not St. George, but went to the office of Hearth and Home to in- tion. Then goodness is no more a holiday the brave knight Vilardell, full of good works, quire into her claims. The publishers, though | cloak, a Sunday feat, but a breath, an at- who was permitted to kill the famous dragon, but who forgot his bumility in the moment in town unknown to them, assured him that | Happy he who shall be enabled to show of triumph, and exclaimed, "Well done, averred their willingness to advance her any unpolluted by evil passions, uncorreded by lardell?" upon which a drop of the dragon's sum that might be needed. On the clerk's sordid cares, unchased by the disappointment poisonous blood fell upon his arm from the return the lady had left the house. He got of selfish aspirations, ever shielded from the sword which he brandished, and he died. the address of Mrs. Diaz from Osgood & Co., access of temptation and error, by finding This is the first moral inculcated upon the Prince and sent the bill to her. At this last an delight in duty, and a tranquil joy in the childish mind of Barcelona, which is intimately familiar with Vilardell, who is again Tekli law was set in motion in Mrs. Diaz's behalf, Happy beyond the power of evil destiny represented, in his combat with the dragon, and the personator was arrested at a Broad- shall be be whose life flows on in one calm, over an archway in the street leading to the Au-lan

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